Attacks by Law.

No reports have been received in this country of air attacks upon foundries

REVOLUTION FORCED

**GREEK KING TO ACT** 

Continued from First Page.

had been abolished, presumably by the Allies, and that his Government there-

BULGARS' STAY SHORT.

Capture Trenches in Macedonia

but Are Driven Out.

Rumanians and Austrians Also Bat

tle for Hermannstadt.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Rumanians and Austrians are fighting stubbornly for

On the Transylvanian eastern front

cording to to-day's German official

DEVONIAN MOUNTS A GUN.

Liner's Officers Say It's for Defence

If C Bonts Attack.

Urge Women Voters to Adopt Novel

Pairing Plan.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Women in the thirteen suffrage States are urged to "pair for prohibition" in an appeal issued to-day by the Prohibition National Committee. It is suggested that women who

differ from husbands or brothers on choices for President induce the men to

The same plan is urged for women voters of different political belief. The result, it is pointed out, will not affect

the two leading candidates for President

but will roll up a large vote for the Pro-hibition party.

FARM LOAN BOARD PLEASED.

Tour of 20 States Satisfactory-

Plan Operative Feb. 1.

Farm Loan Board returned to Washing-ton to-day after a tour through twenty-nine States to gather information for

its guldance in dividing the country into

ing the sites of the twelve farm loan bunks authorized under the rural credits

The board expressed staisfaction over the results of the hearings held and said the plan of putting the farm loan banks into operation before February 1 next

would be carried out without change

NEW LONDON TO KEEP BASE.

Secretary Daniels Changes Order

to Move Submarines to Newport.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 28 .- An or

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- The Federal

fighting continued between outpost de-tachments in the region of Udvarhely (Oderhellen) and south of the height

## BRITISH DOMINATE **VALLEY OF ANCRE**

Haig's Troops Take by Storm Schwaben Redoubt Atop Thiepval Ridge.

LINE ADVANCES TO EAST

Germans Confirm Entente Gains on Somme and Praise Fighting of Enemy.

idge, at the northern end of their whele northern valley of the Ancre.

During the night the British lines also advanced at points on the line east of hiepval, taking another step forward eward Bapaume. They are within 660 yards of Enucourt l'Abbaye, little ore than three miles southwest of sapaume. In the fighting of the past senty-four hours the British have taken 66 German prisoners.

The Schwaben redoubt is 500 yards sorth of Thienval. It comprised aner of the strongly fortified trench ages, strengthened with entanglements, oncrete and armored machine gun emaccements and warrened with dugouts hat the Germans of the 180th Regiment. saich garrisoned Thiepval for months, ad labored upon, hoping to make the efences of the ridge impregnable.

#### At Mercy of British.

From it the Germans in the Ancre vilges of Grandcourt and St. Pierre Divion and the intervening trenches are ractically at the mercy of the British guns. Its possession opens possibilities wide front between the Somme salient and the British salient to the north at

Arras.

The French rested on their part of the Somme front, though the artillery bombarded German trenches, according their statement. At Verdun they ack a German attack on the famous mammont-Pleury line. The German statement to-day, how-

ever, admits the French successes about Rancourt and Bouchavesnes and the St. Pierre Vaast wood, which the French anounced yesterday. The British statement to-night says:

We attacked Schwaben Redoubt, just of which is in our hands. In the list twenty-four hours in this area 400 prisoners were taken. se redoubt occupies a crest 500 is north of Thiepval and represents highest ground on the Thiepval

full view over the northour ground and advanced our burth and northeast of Cource-

The earlier British statement empha es the small British losses compared e prisoners taken. It says: During the night our line was advanced at various points between Martinpuich and Gueudecourt, and poits were established to the west and within 800 yards of that village.

on the left of our front our posi-tion was consolidated on the ridge northeast of Thiepval. A battalion of enemy infantry with transport was caught on the march by our artillery and successfully shelled.

The fighting in the past few days

has been singularly economical. Our losses were small, not only relatively to the importance of our gains but absolutely. Our total casualties were apsolutely. Our total casualties were not more than twice the number of enemy prisoners taken. One division which had a specially difficult task allotted to it took as many prisoners

#### Report of the Germans.

The German statement regarding th omme fighting says:

Between the Ancre and the Somme the English and French renewed their strong attacks after artillery preparations which even surpassed previous experiences. On the greater part of the battle front our infantry, effectively supported by artillery and aviators under command of Gens. Sixt von Arnim, Von Huegel and Von Schenck, victoriously repulsed the enemy.

Near Thispval and to the east of Eaucourt l'Abbaye a violent battle has aucourt l'Abbaye a violent battle has

Eaucourt l'Abbaye a violent battle has not yet come to a conclusion.

Especially violent were the attacks repeated toward evening and delivered from the Morval Bouchavesnes inc. These were made by the enemy reserdies of his sanguinary losses during the first storming attack, which fatled completely. The enemy succeeded in maintaining his hold on small trench sections northwest of flancourt and east of Bouchavesnes.

Our aviators yesterday brought from seven aeroplanes—four in the

Our aviators yesterday brought fran seven aeroplanes—four in the Somme district. A small enemy squairon which appeared from over bush territory and returned in the same direction, attacked Alost, fifteen niles northwest of Brussels, without

During the English bomb attack on Brussels fifteen houses were destroyed. Thirteen Belgians were killed and twenty-eight were wounded.

#### Germana Praise British Skill.

The British War Office statement used to-night contains the following: "A captured report of the fighting on a Somme, issued by the commander of German corps which participated in a battle, contains a tribute to the mility of our troops as follows:

The British infantry is smart in at-

and great artillery superiority, ist admit the skill with which asolidate themselves in a newly Fained position. They show great tenuc-ly in defence. Small parties when once telephone with machine guns in the corner of a wood or a group of houses. We very difficult to dislodge.

The following sentence shows the ef-ts of our artillery:
"Hitherto our instructions, from exrist e gained in defence and attack, the based on a carefully constructed and exten. The troops on the Somme the found actually no trenches at all." street cannonade continued on me front," says the official com-on issued by the French War

One to night. Prince."

Nothing of importance."

A representation at the British front

The offensive is being pressed with of and tireless fury, for the past

water redoubt was the centre strongest defence German in-and ingenuity could build. all the weeks since July 1, the Ent h made no further attempt at this

hill. Their trenches were in the same place as before that day. The 'No Man's Land' remained where it was when the Germans first formed their defensive line. But while the British were swing-

line. But while the British were swinging in from the south, where the grand
attack on July 1 End succeeded, they
had given Thiepval and Schwaben redoubt a fair daily allowance of shelifire, though making no infantry attack.
"For nearly three months this softening process continued. Then when the
British had gained the ridges running at
an angle with the old German line of
Thiepval they began to take fresh interest in that old first line.
"Meanwhile all along the line of battle
came just the steady gunfire which has
been maintained without intermission of
late. This keeps the Germans always

been maintained without intermission or late. This keeps the Germans always under strain, destroying their works as fast as they can dig. They never know when or where such things as happened this morning at Schwaben redoubt may

appen.
"Suddenly balls of smoke so thick that Fighting of Enemy.

Suddenly balls of smoke so thick that they soon became a cloud were laid over the German first line on the ridge. Every shell seemed to fall between two imaginary lines of tage laid for the guidance of the gunners.

"When the rain of steel ceased the little that they are the rain of steel ceased the little that they are the

ridge, at the northern end of their somme front, which for three months they have striven to attain. Gen. Haig's at the doors of the dugouts. Then on to the next trench in the same fashion the waves of shellfire swept up the hillside as shields for the advancing waves of khaki."

#### "A TACTICAL SUCCESS." Major Moraht Admits Importance of Loss of Thiepval.

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 28—
Major Moraht, the military expert of
the Tageblatt, discussing the latest
developments on the Somme front, says:
"We should err in underestimating the
effect of this tactical success of the
enemy. It proves in importance in view.

enemy. It grows in importance in view British battal of the bravery of the German troops defending Thiepval."

Referring to the passage in the recent official statement from grand headquarters that the Entente success has been achieved through the nid of "the war industries of the entire world."

"Throughout the control of the world."

war industries of the entire world," Major Moraht says: "If our government has effective means in hand for hindering this military assistance from neutral states, it should not hesistate in applying it. The blood of our brave fighters on the Somme is too precious to justify us in not utilizing every means for diminish-ing the losses from the iron masses thrown by hostile artillery."

## of a squeezing of their positions along ITALY FORCED INTO WAR, SAYS HOLLWEG

Chancellor Tells Reichstag Britain Caused Break Between Nations.

BERLIN (by wireless to Sayville), Sept. 28.—Chancellor Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, delivered his eagerly awaited speech in the Reichsing to-day. He outlined events which led up to the Italian and Rumanian declarations of war, re-

"Thus a state of war practically existed, but a formal declaration of war did not come till later. Italy apparently was afraid of the fateful consequences which she would suffer after the war in regard to her economic relations with us.

lay the blame for the declaration at our door. Our tactics were justified by the uninterrupted efforts of the Entente Powers to cause Italy to declare war.

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"For more than a year the Italian Government resisted. Finally the measures which England employs with equal ruthlessness against neutrals were too strong. Italy's warfare depends upon English coal and English money. Pinally she had to give in.

"Italy, as is known, desires Balkan territories, which are within the natural territories, which are within the natural territories."

sphere of Greek interests. In order not to be abandoned, Italy found it necessary to partake in the expedition of Gen. Sar-

#### SHIP BRINGS U BOAT SCARS.

Antinous Arrives After Escaping Torpedo and Shell Fire.

The British freight steamship Anti-nous, which arrived yesterday from the Mediterranean and Gibraltar by way of Newport News, just missed destruction by a torpedo from an Austrian subma-rine while about four miles off the coast of Italy on Sentember 1.

by a torpedo from an Austrian submarine while about four miles off the coast of Italy on September 1.

Capt. Fishwick said the commander of the undersea boat after finding that his projectile had not hit its mark opened of shrappel passed through the vessel, missing the boilers by inches only, and other fragments scarred the hull and pierced the ventilators.

Capt. Fishwick steered a zigzag course to dodge the shells and then ran for it, finally getting out of range of the submarine. Nobody was hurt.

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#### TO SEIZE EXCESS WAR GAINS. Australia to Reduce Income Tax

Minimum to \$500. MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 28.—M. Higgs, Minister of the Treasury, an-nounced to-day in the House that the Government purposed to confiscate all war profits in excess of a small maxi-

It is planned also to reduce the limit of income tax exemption to £100 (\$500) except in the cases of married men and of single men with dependents.



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## THIEPVAL BATTLE **WON UNDERGROUND**

Wuerttemburgers Only When Instant Death Was Alternate.

DEEMED IT IMPREGNABLE

In Labrinythian Stronghold in Luxemburg. They Gave Stoutest Resistance of All Fighting.

special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 28 .- A corresponder British headquarters in France

telegraphs under Wednesday's date: 'The capture of Thiepval involved had, bitter fighting. Nowhere on the western front has the enemy made a fore declined responsibility for stouter resistance against odds or given despatches from Greece. stouter resistance against odds or given us greater trouble in his underground lairs. The hardy Wuerttembergers of the 180th regiment that had held Thiepval continuously for two years yielded only when instant death became

"The last stand of the beleaguered garrison was worthy of their traditions. The captors of Thiepval generously ac-knowledge the stiff fight made by the defenders. All the more glory to the British battalions that stormed the fortress. After Thiepval was wholly lost to the enemy an afternoon and night of constant fighting amid the intrenched

#### Climax in Labyrinth.

"Throughout the morning the battle still raged flercely in the dugouts underneath. This underground fighting reached its climax during the exploration of the labyrinth of Thiepval. There has been nothing like it elsewhere on this front. We know the German line has yielded many marvellous examples of catacomb work beneath the hills and valleys of northern France, cunning networks of passages, electrically lit, giving access to suites of rooms and vast halls for the shelter of whole battalions, but the German moles had produced a masterpiece at Thiepval.

at Thiepval.

"Our troops have been groping patiently from one tunnel to another, and each wounded man limping back from the battlefield has spoken soberly and impressively of the scenes in the buried. each wounded man limping back from the battlefield has spoken soberly and impressively of the scenes in the buried fortress below the blasted ridge.

"There were sood reasons for the town, and "bitter fighting has occurred."

"There were sood reasons for the 186th's courageous fight against odds. The regiment had asked to remain in Thiepval throughout the war as a matter of bonor. It had withstood many severe attacks and the officers and men wished to identify themselves permanently with this fortress. They had promised the German higher command that Thiepval should never be lost.

to dentify themselves permanently with this fortress. They had promised the German higher command that Thiepval should never be lost.

Thought It Impregnable. "The Wuerttembergers were sure that the position was impregnable. Not until the British came sweeping around from and Rumanian declarations of war, recalling that the German Ambassador left
the British came sweeping around from
the southeast and other fortified villages
against Austria-Hungary, and that Germany had announced that her troops
would fight with the Austro-Hungarians
on the Italian frontier. He continued:

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val and they would be beaten.
"They were determined to put up a good fight. Their ability to hold Thiepd to her economic relations with us, n the other hand. Borne preferred to he blame for the declaration at our Our tactics were justified by the our tactics were justified by th scarcely heard the thunder of the guns down there. They lived in security, even in comparative comfort during days and weeks of bombardment, had

the line. They fought like the old in-fantry battallons of earlier days. In-deed they were an isolated remnant of that first field force of German troops that swept across Belgium and France, saved by two years seclusion in the dugout of Thiepval.

#### AUSTRIANS BOMBARD LIMONE.

Italian Positions Between Avisio

and Vanoi Cismon Also Shelled. ROME, Sept. 28 .- "The enemy's artil-

#### sends a Personal Letter to Presi dent Wilson.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—A personal letter from the Emperor of Russia, replying to President Wilson's note to the heads of five belligerent nations requesting concessions for the shipment of relief supplies into Poland, was received at the State Description London and for pair their votes with them and cast their ballots for the Prohibition candi-dates for President and Vice-President. at the State Department to-day and forwarded unopened to Shadow Lawn. Replies already have been received from Germany, England, France and Austria-Hungary, but none has been made public. It is understood that all of the rulers have said it was impossible to bring about an agreement for the

#### TURKS CLAIM AIR VICTORIES. rell of Bombarding Port Said Month Ago.

CONSTANTINOPLE, via London, Sept. 28. The War Office issued the following statement to-day: Caucasus front: On our right wing

an enemy attack was repulsed, with losses for the assailants.

On September 17 one of our airmen brought down a British seaplane off El Arish (on the Sinal Peninsula) On August 31 our aeroplanes effectively bombarded the camp and failway at Port Said. way at Port Said.

Mafia on Three Ships Seized. Branin, by wireless to Sayville, Sept. 28.—The steamers Zaanland, from Amsterdam for South American ports; Ryndam, from New York for Rotterdam, and Arakatan, from Java for Amsterdam, have been forced by the British to surrender their mails, the Overseas News America, annuanced to day.

Agency announced to-day.

New London, Conn. Sept. 28.—An order issued by Secretary of the Navy Daniels to transfer the submarine base here to Newport was temporarily suspended late to-day, according to a notification received to-night by former Congressman Bryan F. Mahan.

The close proximity of a fertilizer plant to the base caused so many complaints that the Secretary issued the transfer order, Mr. Mahan said. The city, he said, is now taking steps to abate the nuisance. Increase of 2,000,000 Hogs. BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Sept. S.—A census of Prussian livestock, the Overseas News Agency announces, shows an increase of 2,000,000 in the number of hogs during the period from June 1 to September 1. of the current

#### LUXEMBURG PROTESTS RAID. LLOYD GEORGE SEES A LONG WAR AHEAD

Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, Sept. 28.— Attacks by Entente aircraft upon foundries in Luxemburg are declared by the Luxemburg newspaper Obermosel to be unjustified. Luxemburg, it declares, stands ready to furnish ammunition to England Would Consider Move for Peace Now a Proany customer, it cites Switzerland and the United States as in a similar position regarding the furnishing of ammunition supplies to belligreents and both are exempt under international law from attacks German Act.

#### By ROY W. HOWARD.

President of the United Press Association LONDON, Sept. 28.—There is no end of the war in sight. Any step at this time by the United States, the Vatican or there- any other neutral in the direction of

that of the British man of the hour, the Right Hon. David Lloyd George, Secretary of State for War.

Paris, Sept. 28.—By desperate fight-log and repeated charges the Bulgarians Paris, Sept. 28.—By desperate fightand repeated charges the Bulgarians
ceeded, at a heavy cost in men, in
upying a part of the Serbian trenches
Kaimakcalan Height, in western
cedonia, the French War Office says
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"I have just visited the battlefields of
France," added Mr. Lloyd George. "I
stood, as it were, at the door of hell. I succeeded, at a heavy cost in men, in British Empire has invested thousands occupying a part of the Serbian trenches of its best lives to purchase future im-The reenforced Bulgarians got into Weish statesman's sizeup of the situa-

the Serbian first line trenches by a sur-prise attack in the darkness, but after four assaults were driven out, says a More than at any time since the beginning of the war there is evidenced The losses on both sides were throughout England a popular suspicion The French statement says that two toward America. a suspicion that did not exist a year ago. This feeling apwest of Florina smashed.

Throughout England a popular suspicion toward America. a suspicion that did not exist a year ago. This feeling apwest of Florina smashed. pears directly attributable to the notion A British statement, describing Bulgar generally entertained by the man on the reverses in the centre and right of the generally entertained by the man on the line, says that on the Struma front the streets that President Wilson might be royal navy shelled an enemy column induced to but in for the purpose of near Razolidos and French artillery stopping the European way. A similar stopping the European war. A similar shelled a column at Jenimah. Both colsuspicion of Spain and the Vatican is

#### Soldler & Good Sport.

"The British soldier," said Mr. Lloyd George, "is a good sportsman. He en-listed in this war in the sporting spiritthe best sense of that term. He we in to see fair play to a small nation trampled upon by a bully. He is fight-ing for fair play in international deal-lings. He has fought as a good sports-man by the thousands. He has died like a sportsman. He has never asked anything more than a sporting chance and hasn't always had that. When he couldn't get it he didn't quit. He played the game. He didn't quit. He played that the same is a special and cer-tainly he never asked any one to squeal

for him. "Under the circumstances the British, now that the fortunes of the game have turned a bit, are not disposed to stop because of the squealing done by the Germans, or for the Germans, by prob-

ably well meaning but misguided sym-pathizers and humanitarians.
"For two years the British soldier has had a bad time—no one knows so well as he what a bad time it was. He was sadly inferior in equipment. On the average he was inferior in training. He Germans Drop Bombs on Bucharest, saw the allied cause beaten all about the BERLIN, via London, Sept. 28.—Ger-man aviators yesterday again dropped a great number of bombs on Bucharest, statement, which adds that several points of the Rumanian capital "are still burning as the result of previous at-

took his punishment.
"Even when beaten like a dog he was a game dog. When forced to take refuge in a trench, when too badly used up to carry the fight to the enemy, he hung on without whining, fought off every at-tack, bided his time, endured without wincing, worked without flagging.

#### Easy Time for Germany.

"And at this time, under these conditions, what was the winning German de-ing? Was he worrying over the terrible was mounted on the stern of the British steamship Devonian to-day, and two gunners of the British navy took up their quarters on the liner, which is due to sail for Liverpool on Saturany.

Representatives of the Leyland Line assured port officials that the gun was for defence purposes only, in view of the recent reports of activity by German submarines.

Members of the Devonian's crew-said the gunners served on the battleship Queen Elizabeth.

Members of the Devonian's crew-said fight with England. The British soldier was ridiculed, held in contempt. Now we intend to see that Germany has her way. The fight must be to the finish—to a knockout.

BANDIT SLAIN SEEKING FOOD.

Salughter? No. He was talking of annexing Beigium and Poland as a result of his victory,' and while he was remaking the map of Europe without the slightest regard for the wishes of its people the British people were preparing to pay the price we knew must be paid for the time to get the army ready.

"Germany elected to make it a finish fight with England. The British soldier was ridiculed, held in contempt. Now we intend to see that German has her way. The fight must be to the finish—to a knockout. was mounted on the stern of the Brit-

"Peace now or at any time before the final and complete elimination of this menace is unthinkable. No man and no nation with the slightest understanding of the temper of this citizen army of Britons, which took its terrible hammerine without a white or grumble, will

HINT TO WILSON AND POPE

British Soldier Went Into Conflict as Sporting Proposition, He Says.

By ROY W. HOWARD.

Britons, which took its terrible hammering without a whine or grumble, will attempt to call a halt now.

"It took England twenty years to defeat Napoleon, and the first fifteen of those years were black with British defeat. It will not take twenty years to win this war, but whatever time is required it will be done, and I say this recognizing that we have only begun to win. There is no disposition on our side to fix the hour of ultimate victory after the first success. We have no delusion that the war is nearing an end. We haven't the slightest doubt as to how it is to end."

"But what of France; is there the same determination there to stick to the end, the same idea of fighting until peace terms can be dictated by Ger-many's enemies?" Lloyd George was

peace would be construed by England sun to appreciate the magnificence, the nobility, the wonder of France," the War Secretary said. "I had the answer to The United Press is able to make these your inquiry given me a few days ago statements on no less authority than by a noble French woman. She had that of the British man of the hour, the given to France. In the course of my talk with her I asked if she didn't think the struggle had gone far enough. Her

saw myriads marching into the furnace

"This ghastliness must never be rethroughout England a popular suspicion can acted on this earth, and one method toward America. a suspicion that did at least of answering that end is the innot exist a year ago. This feeling ap-fliction of such punishment upon the perpetrators of this outrage against humanity that the temptation to emulate r exploits will be eliminated from hearts of the evil minded amongst the hearts of the

#### KEPT IN TRENCHES BY GUNS.

Story That Germans Train on Thei Own Troops to Hold Them. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Stn.

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- The Morning Post's correspondent at Budapest telegraphs: "It is stated that Prince Windischtratz called attention in the Hungarian Parliament several days ago to the remans are kept at their posts in the Conn., in 1860. In 1897 he came to New been released from prison at Maracaibo trenches by their own machine guns be- York. He is survived by a widow and and arrived here on their way to ing directed on them, while on the Isonzo front men who cannot face the onslaugh of the Italians and want to hide in the dugouts or bolt are shot down by officers especially ordered there for the pur

#### EIGHT VESSELS SUNK.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The sinking e eight vessels, four British, three Swedish and one German, is reported to-day from various sources. All are of small ton-

saw the allied cause beaten all about the ring, but he didn't appeal to either the spectators or the referee to stop the fight on the ground that it was brutal, nor did he ask to have the rules changed. He took his punishment.

"Even when beaten like a dog he was a game dog. When forced to take refuge

have not been reported.

The Swedish vessels are the bark Benguela, 688 tons: the Knut Hilde, 1,670 tons, and the Dania. The crews have been landed. The German vessel is the Elwine Kop-en of Stettin, 2,050 tons, sunk in the Gulf of Bothnia, off Lules.

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# that there can be no outside interference at this stage. Britain asked no intervention when she was not prepared to fight. She will tolerate none now that she is prepared until Prussian military despotion is broken beyond repair. RUSSIANS CUT LINE OF AUSTRO-GERMANS

commander Gen. Brustloff has pushed forward his extreme left during recent days to the highway running between Kimpolung and Maramaros Sziget, cutting that important Austro-German line Kirlibaba

After a series of desperate battles the Russians succeeded in capturing a mountain overlooking the highway, which gave them an important strategic advantage. At the same time they took a range of mountains overlooking Kirlibaba.

According to the correspondent of the Novoe Vremya, that town for the first Novoe Vremya, that town for the first time in the campaign is under the fire of the Russian cannon. Immediately to the north of this district the Russians forged ahead to the upper reaches of the Charny-Cheremosh, where the stream bends southward to Kuty (Bukowina). The extremely mountainous country is offering every advantage to the defenders, and the advance has been made against tremendous odds.

renders, and the advance has been made against tremendous odds.

A noteworthy success has been achieved by Gen. Brusiloff's centre in the neighborhood of Manouva and Kharbuzoff, villages on the upper Sereth, where the Russians have made an advance in the face of strong German reenforcements, capturing 1,500 Austro-German prisoners.

A recapitulation of the prisoners and booty taken by Gen. Brusiloff's army as sent out by the staff shows a total since the offensive began of 420,000 officers and men made prisoners and the capture of 2,500 machine guns and mine throwers and 600 cannon.

#### Austria Tella of Victories. VIENNA, via London, Sept. 28 .- The

official Austrian statement regarding the Russian theatre issued to-day says that north of Kirlibaba and Arata Pass the Russian theatre issued to-day says that is permitted.

The only object of the United States enemy delivered fruitless attacks. South of Lipnicadelna the German troops advanced successfully. A victory for Gen. von Marwitz also was reported

Business Man Dies in Motor. George J. Turnbull, a New York busiess man, who resided at 276 Demarest venue, Westerleigh, Staten Island, died uddenly of heart disease in his automobile when riding to the St. George ferry. He was born in Waterbury, Conn., in 1860. In 1897 he came to New

two daughters.

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